

The Saenger theater opened Sunday with the first of a couple of top-notch musicals, "Call Me Madam," the other being Damon Runyon's "Bloodhounds of Broadway" which will follow early in July.

About the only time I was tempted to stay over-long on a New York visit was in September 1950 when the papers reported that Irving Berlin and Ethel Merman had a musical comedy in rehearsal and were scheduled to open shortly. "Call Me Madam" hit Broadway in October and made stage history.

Miss Merman does her original role in the film as Mrs. Sally Adams, ambassador to the mythical European duchy of Lichtenburg—a frank parody of the career of Mrs. Ferie Mesta, the real-life wealthy Washington hostess who became U. S. minister to real-life Luxembourg.

Miss Merman establishes the show's theme with her song, "Hostess With the Mostes on the Ball," but I note that the movie has toned down some of the stage lyrics. Still in the show from the original stage script, however, are Madam Ambassador's amusing long-distance telephone conversations with a guy named Harry, and with frequent references to the progress of his musical Margaret.

But it is significant that the movie-makers omitted entirely the song "I Like Ike." By the time they were making the movie Ike had been elected President—and show people are notoriously afraid that a campaign song will go sour before they can get back their production cost.

"Call Me Madam" is full of sly political humor, marvelous music, and the utterly unabashed, bouncy Ethel Merman.

While she is the star a couple of youngsters, Donald O'Connor and Vera-Ellen, capture the audience as a romantic song-and-dance team with numbers like "Something to Dance About" and "It's a Lovely Day Today."

Unlike run-of-the-mill musical comedies "Call Me Madam" has a definite story, a rugged conflict between the rich widow and the striped-pants brigade of the State Department, and the slam-bang humor of a political convention.

700 Persons Attend Annual Visiting Day

Negro farm families from 18 counties in southern Arkansas gathered at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, here, Saturday to learn about the research work the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station is conducting here, and to hear a varied program of inspirational and talent numbers.

Attendance was about 350, bringing the total attendance for the two-day visiting period at the station to over 700. In all, 17 Arkansas counties and two other states were represented.

Saturday morning's program was a repetition of that on Friday morning. Discussions were held on sweet potatoes, watermelons and cucumbers, tomatoes, castor beans, and small grains. There were also demonstrations on fire fighting equipment, poultry, electric pumps and water systems, and on kitchen improvement.

Principal speaker on afternoon's program was C. A. Hicks, State Supervisor of Negro Education. Other speakers included members of the Negro Agricultural Extension Service staff and of the Vocational Agriculture Department. In a special Youth Program, members of 4-H clubs, NFA and NHA groups presented musical numbers and discussed the State NHA Program and the Regional 4-H club Negro Camp. Groups from Blevins, North Little Rock, Hope, and Camden participated. Group singing and solos by Charlotte White of North Little Rock and Jesse Elliott of Texarkana completed the program.

The Branch Station staff, directed by Cecil B. Bittle, were in charge of the two-day event. Members of the University of Arkansas staff at Fayetteville and Extension Service staff at Little Rock who took part included Dr. V. M. Watts, Dr. John L. Bowers, R. L. Thurman, F. M. Meade, R. M. Smith, C. E. Blackwell, and H. A. Howell.

State Gets First Rain in 41 Days

By The Associated Press
Arkansas got its first general rain in 41 days yesterday, but the showers hardly dented the drought that has gripped the state for most of the early summer.

Temperatures took a temporary heating, however, dropping as much as 10 degrees in some cities, and providing a welcome respite from a heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the light, scattered showers dropped maximum temperatures into the high 80s for the first time in weeks. Texarkana and Little Rock reported highs of 88 and 89.

GOP's Delay Showdown Vote on Profits Tax

By REX CHANEY
WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican leaders abandoned plans to force an immediate showdown vote today in the House of Representatives on extension of the excess profits tax for six months.

The GOP leaders ordered a postponement in order to avoid a bitter fight over unusual procedure that had been used to get the bill to the House floor.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican floor leader, said a series of conferences had convinced him at the last minute that the bill could be handled after all by the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee in the usual way.

But Halleck got no assurance from Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N. Y.), implacable foe of the tax that the Ways and Means Committee would be called together any time in the near future to consider the proposition.

After Halleck had announced to the House that the excess profits tax measure would not be pressed to a vote today, reporters asked Reed whether he would call a committee meeting to consider it—something he has refused to do so far.

"That's not up to me," he said. "The boys can call it up if they want to."

"But are you going to call a meeting?" a reporter asked.

"I don't know," he said. "Our committee is very busy."

On the floor today Halleck received assurances from both Republican and Democratic members that the tax extension bill would be pressed to a vote in the Ways and Means Committee soon.

If Reed refuses to call his committee together, 13 members of the 25-man committee can sign a petition to force a meeting. If he does call a meeting, any member of the committee can move that the excess profits tax be considered.

Jurisdiction Decided by High Tribunal

By LEON HATCH
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today limited criminal authority of this state on Mississippi River, over which Arkansas and Tennessee have joint jurisdiction.

The court said that despite this dual authority, Arkansas courts cannot punish persons for violating Arkansas laws when the acts occur on the Tennessee part of the river.

The ruling apparently also would apply to lower sections of the river, where Arkansas and Mississippi share jurisdiction.

The opinion was handed down in the case of three Tennessee commercial fishermen—Murry L. Alexander, James Horton and W. C. Lee—who were fined in West Memphis Municipal Court for violating Arkansas fishing laws.

They appealed to Crittenden Circuit Court where the trial judge first affirmed the Municipal Court's fines of \$50 each against the three. Later the judge set aside the fines and ordered a new trial. The state appealed.

The trial judge said it was necessary to set aside the fines.

Continued on Page Two

You Can Really Get Out of This World by Taking Walk at the Bottom of the Ocean

By HAL BOYLE
SHELLY BAY, Bermuda (AP)—Do you ever feel like you want to get out of this world?

Well, one way is to go for a walk on the ocean floor. Then you are in a strange and exciting world and a wonderful one to see. Tropical fish are a lot prettier than most people, and, by and large, more sincere.

I was somewhat less than eager when Bronson and Martica Hartley, who escort tourists on conducted tours of the sea bottom, suggested I make a deep sea dive.

"It has been a long time since I got my Boy Scout merit badge in swimming," I hedged. "And besides, it was in calm water and I didn't even get my ears wet."

"You won't get your ears wet this time, and you don't even have to hold your nose," said Martica, and added pleasantly:

She maneuvered me over the side, and a huge, 75-pound diving helmet descended over my head.

"Oh, no," I murmured, glancing out the window panel and feeling one leg slowly and finding it Space Cadet program. Martica gave me a friendly push, and down I sank slowly to the sea bottom.



Two new staff members have been added by Methodist organizations of the Little Rock conference, including appointment of Miss Dorothy Kelley of Marquand, Mo., as rural worker by the Women's Division. Miss Kelley has received her master's degree with a major in Bible and during the summer is working in the Arkadelphia district. She will begin her duties as rural worker in the Hope district in September.

Arkansas Gains Money for River Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arkansas gained some 2 million dollars on its river bank stabilization program as well as money to continue construction on Table Rock Dam when the Senate boosted Civil Functions appropriations this week-end.

The bill, which had been passed by the House, totaled \$473,726,900 as approved by the Senate—some 55 millions more than the House version. The measure was sent to a House-Senate Conference Committee to work out a compromise.

Most of the money was earmarked for waterway projects in the year starting July 1.

Arkansas projects included in the measure are: \$4,560,000 for Arkansas River bank stabilization work (some 2 millions more than the House bill); 2 millions, Bull Shoals Reservoir; 3.5 millions, Table Rock Dam (not included in House measure); \$5,225,000 Blakely Mountain Reservoir; \$985,000 Red River Levees and bank stabilization below Denison Dam; 5 millions, Texarkana Reservoir; 2.5 million St. Francis Basin; \$550,000 lower White River; and \$440,000 north bank of the Arkansas below Pine Bluff.

Charges Filed Following a 3-Way Accident

A Nashville Rt. 3 man, Wyatt Harris, was arrested on two charges here Saturday night following a three-way collision that heavily damaged all vehicles involved.

Harris was charged with driving while drunk and possessing untaxed liquor.

Investigating officers Anderson of City Police and Mosier of the State Police said the auto driven by Harris hit a pickup truck driven by John Reynolds at the Highway 4 and 67 intersection.

Harris' auto careened off the pickup, traveled 225 feet and collided with another vehicle driven by L. L. Ross, glanced off it and went another 60 feet before going into a ditch, officers said.

The trial judge said it was necessary to set aside the fines.

Continued on Page Two

Czech Unrest Brings in Tough Russian Troops

BERLIN (UP)—Tough Russian security troops were reported to have been moved into Czechoslovakia to quell unrest knitting through the heart of Communist East Europe from Germany to the Russian border.

Strikes and slow-downs continued in four of Red Germany's five provinces, despite the harsh Russian martial law under which at least 50 persons have been executed and more than 40,000 imprisoned.

Defiant strikers were said to have flooded many uranium mines in the border zone of East Germany adjoining Czechoslovakia, putting them out of production for months.

At the same time, informants said, the Soviet government has curtailed the power of its civilian high commission in Germany in favor of the military as a result of the bloody revolt of workers in Eastern Germany.

The sources, which have close connections with the Soviet High Command in Germany, said a division of the dreaded MVD security troops was moved into the Pilsen area of Czechoslovakia last Friday.

The Czech rebellion against the recent Communist currency reform, which wiped out savings, reached its high point in the famous beer brewing center of Pilsen.

Two weeks ago, workers stormed and pillaged the town hall there, hoisted the American flag and tore down and trampled pictures of Josef Stalin and the late Czechoslovak Communist President Klement Gottwald.

For years, Soviet Russia had kept no military forces in Czechoslovakia except instructors and liaison officers.

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—John C. Milum of Batesville is the new commander of the Arkansas Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Approximately 30,000 young children braced today for the great stab in the nation's first attempt to use gamma globulin to halt a threatening epidemic of polio that has struck 78 persons in Montgomery county.

Needle day is tomorrow.

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—An air raid alert sounded in Seoul and nearby Kimpo Air Field tonight when two unidentified planes circled the air base and headed north. No bombs were dropped.

The alert began at 9:25 p.m. and ended at 10:17 p.m. A second alarm sounded at 11 p.m. and ended at 11:26 p.m. Cause of the second alert was not learned immediately.

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—Roy Clyde McGahan, 60, Morrilton, Ark., was fatally injured yesterday when his car failed to make a curve and overturned ten miles northwest of here.

Mrs. McGahan and the couple's two children were not seriously hurt.

They were enroute to Sherman, Minn., for a visit.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today said it had dismissed appeals seeking to prevent local option liquor elections in five Garland County townships tomorrow because they had not been lodged in time.

The court dismissed the appeals a week ago but at that time gave no reason.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Walter E. Carter today was relieved of his post as State Highway Department maintenance supervisor as the result of differences of opinion over Maintenance Department policy.

Highway Director Herbert Elbridge said Carter would be transferred to the Construction Division. Chief Engineer Alf Johnson will take on Carter's duties in addition to his own.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Agricultural Extension Service today set up an emergency drought committee to help Arkansas farmers who are taking a beating from the dry weather.

C. A. Vines, associate director of the Extension Service, termed the 6-week drought critical, and said the worst situation is in East Arkansas.

Continued on Page Two

Firemen Put Out House Blaze

Hope firemen put out a blaze at the V. L. Holly home on the Ramos road yesterday before serious damage could result. The blaze started from a trash fire, firemen reported.

Continued on Page Two

State to Get More Hospital Money

WASHINGTON—Some \$228,783 was restored to Arkansas' share of a federal appropriation for hospital construction by the Senate Appropriations Committee this week-end.

The Committee restored a 10-million dollar cut made by the House in funds for the federal grants. The House allowed 50 millions, while the Senate would grant 60 millions for construction under the Hill-Burton Act.

Under the Senate bill, Arkansas would receive \$1,322,076, compared with House figure of \$1,095,883.

Ministers of Big Three to Meet Soon

LONDON (UP)—Consultations are under way for a meeting of foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France to take the place of the postponed Bermuda conference, it was announced today.

The meeting of the Big Three—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel—would be held later when the ailing Churchill has recovered.

Chancellor of the Exchequer over the government in Churchill's place, made the announcement regarding the foreign ministers meeting in the House of Commons.

Butler said that steps leading to an interim meeting were being taken "in order to maintain the impetus given to our foreign policy by the Bermuda proposal."

Showers Bring Some Relief Across U. S.

By United Press
Showers fell from New England to the Gulf Coast early today, and even bone-dry Texas got a sprinkle of precious rain.

Meanwhile, at least 41 persons drowned during the weekend—most of them Sunday. The total was far less than the 100 water deaths reported last weekend, probably because of lower temperatures and cloudy skies.

The weather wrought one maritime disaster yesterday when a Brazilian freighter and a Gulf Oil Co. tanker collided in heavy fog off the New Jersey coast. At least one man was killed and the fate of 24 Brazilian crewmen was not known.

Although rain fell over most of Texas except the western portion, the moisture was not considered heavy enough to save burning crops and pasture grass, or ease municipal water shortages.

Five in One Family Killed in Wreck

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP)—Five children of one family were killed and six other family members injured in an automobile collision yesterday on busy U. S. Highway 70 near this West Texas town.

The dead were identified as Jose and Suzanna Martinez, 15-year-old twins; Ernesta Martinez, 10; Pascual Martinez, 3, and Roberto Martinez, 3 months.

The Martinez family is from Meadow, Tex. The father, Lucas Rosca Martinez, 41, his wife and three other children were hospitalized.

Texans Get Promise of Relief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Farmers and ranchers of drought-devastated Texas today had their eyes cocked on two important developments—a disaster relief program due to be announced in Washington and promising clouds that started mantling the state.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who over the week-end inspected drought areas and conferred with farmers, ranchers and state officials, promised before returning to the Capital that he would announce the details of the administration's emergency program in Washington today.

The clouds yesterday brought only light rains to East Texas but they rode on new winds that took the edge off the heat wave and brought promise of relief.

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Clark Calls for Date to Sign Truce; New Drive Started by Reds

Landowners Are Asked to Make Reports on Forest Fires to Stamps Exchange

2,500 Dead, Missing in Japan Flood

TOKYO (AP)—A great flood that left more than 2,500 persons dead, missing or hurt and a million homeless receded today on the Southern Japan island of Kyushu but dark rain clouds posed an ominous new threat.

Seven days of torrential rains turned much of the northern part of Kyushu—an area about the size of New Jersey—into a vast lake. The hapless Japanese residents fled to any high ground they could find.

By late afternoon today, the known death toll stood at 400. It was expected to rise when those missing—now numbered at 1,178—were accounted for.

Police said several villages were washed away and 350,000 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Relief was rushed to countless stricken villages and cities. The U. S. Air Force dropped food and clothing to isolated groups of refugees scattered on islets of high ground jutting from the flood.

Among those saved from the raging streams were American sailors, soldiers and Marines and their families. Some were taken from a stalled train near Moji and housed in the U. S. Army regional barracks at that Northern Kyushu city.

Cases Decided by High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today decided the following cases:

Anson Mark Jr. vs. Cecil E. Maberry and others, from Carroll Chancery Court, affirmed.

Wiley H. Croom vs. United Farm Agency and others, from Sharp Circuit Court, affirmed.

City of Little Rock vs. Saul Goodman and others, from Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed and remanded with directions.

Dave Allison vs. Louise Allison Binkley, from Lawrence Chancery Court, affirmed.

Ellie Reynolds Tassin vs. A. J. Reynolds, from Phillips Chancery Court, reversed.

William H. Brinkman vs. Perry Peel, from Benton Circuit Court, affirmed.

J. G. Cooper and others vs. Chester Sparrow and others, from Arkansas Chancery Court, reversed in part and affirmed in part.

Aline A. Lydon and others vs. Robert S. Dean, from Saline Circuit Court, reversed.

Aline A. Lydon and others vs. Robert S. Dean, from Saline Circuit Court, reversed.

State of Arkansas vs. Murry L. Alexander and others, from Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Blessed relief from intense heat that has gripped this section for over a month, came over the week-end but no sizeable rain fell in the Hope area . . . however good rains were reported in the Ozan section . . . high temperature yesterday was 86, ten degrees cooler than the previous day.

Bringing in cotton blooms were Lawrence Hollis of Palmos and Ira Brooks of Blevins . . . I found his in the field this morning while Lawrence pulled his last week following a "good rain just when I needed it."

Over 100 students made the Dean's list for the spring semester at Henderson College and included were Jo Ann Carrigan of Washington, Sidney P. Davis of Prescott, Caroline Hawthorne, Dorothy Lee Hulse, Adrian Pedron and Darrell Crank, all of Hope.

Scheduled to participate in a two-month training cruise aboard a U. S. Navy Midshipman practice squadron ship is Midshipman third class James W. Campbell, USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Hope . . . James D. McCargo of Emmett and Hope is one of 15 infantry ROTC cadets from Ouchita College attending a six

The following statement was issued today by R. K. Shelton, district forester, of Stamps:

"On Wednesday, June 24, an article appeared in this paper concerning the inability of one particular landowner to locate an agent of the Arkansas Forestry Commission. It so happened that on this morning a forest fire was burning on the Spring Hill road seemingly unattended by any of the Forestry personnel.

"Contradictory to this landowner's accusation, we of the Forest Commission were notified at 7:20 a.m. by a State Police patrolman, of the nature and whereabouts of the fire. Immediately upon notice of the fire a forest ranger and fire plow located in the Hope area were rushed to this scene. In the meantime the particular landowner involved was still attempting to locate a ranger on the streets of Hope.

"Also implied in the article was the concern and alarm that the landowner around this fire had for the welfare and safety of their timber and other property endangered by this fire. Apparently this alarm was short lived, for the only physical assistance even the Ranger or plow operator was that of one Blacksmith owner in this area. We have repeatedly asked for backing on fire control and are always very appreciative of any help offered.

"In the past many articles, both by press, radio and oral speech have been made, specifically stating the method of contacting your Forestry Commission. Even so, many people still do not know.

"For the people of Hope and its surrounding area the following points may be called and help will be gladly offered if available.

"Ark. Forestry Commission, Phone 34941, Stamps.

"Ark. Forestry Tower 91, Phone 34750, Stamps.

"R. K. Shelton, District Forester, Phone 34748, Stamps.

"If these numbers are forgotten simply ask your operator for the Forestry Commission in Stamps.

"In giving your fire notice be as exact as possible concerning the location of the fire. Much valuable time may be saved in our getting to the area by so doing.

"The efforts of the above cited landowner were a true example of those of so many of us. He professed a sincere concern for fire protection and yet made little attempt to learn where to go for help until the need was desperate and the time too late. He was the victim of the age-old saying 'You don't miss the waste 'till the well runs dry.'

"We will always appreciate criticism of our organization if it is founded on the sure knowledge of our misgivings. However, when we are falsely accused of inefficiency, based on insufficient knowledge, then such action is considered by us as pure stupidity.

"The forest fire danger is great

Continued on Page Three

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

week summer camp at Fort Benning, a . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. McCargo of Emmett Rt. 1 and is a cadet first lieutenant . . . also attending the summer camp from Hope is Melvin C. Thrash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Thrash . . . Charles D. Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huckabee of Spring Hill has completed his basic training at Lackland field, San Antonio . . . He is currently stationed at Keiser Field, near Blokt, Miss., and his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Tate Huckabee has joined him there.

Miss Beryl Henry left Saturday via plane from Little Rock for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will attend the National Education Association convention this week. Miss Henry is a delegate from Arkansas.

It was reported by local folks that one of the Ponder children of Murfreesboro, not one of the four sons quads, nearly drowned in the swimming area of Narrows Lake yesterday . . . fortunately the youth was pulled out before going down a third time.

The antique clock and fixtures of the bankrupt E. E. E. Grocery Store on South Walnut Street will be sold at auction here tomorrow.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday with widely scattered thunder showers. Slightly cooler this afternoon.

Temperatures
High 86 Low 71

PRICE 5c COPY

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, June 29
The meeting of the Catherine Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church has been postponed until Monday night, June 29.

Circle No. 5 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, June 29 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hamm, 918 South Elm, with Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. Arlis Brooks as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Cross will have charge of the program. Her topic will be Methodist Missions to the Chinese. Mrs. W. C. Dickey will give the devotion.

The Lou Demie Junior GA's of the First Baptist Church will meet at Fair Park Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a swimming party and picnic.

Kathryn Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Saturday, July 4
The Hope Country Club will have a family picnic July 4 at 7 o'clock. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beyerley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and children, Julia and George, Jr., spent the weekend in Hot Springs as guests of Mr. Peck's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, who have a summer home on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Houston have as house guests, Mrs. Ed Blanford of St. Genevieve, Mo., Mrs. Marion Koehler and daughter, of Blytheville, Mrs. Houston Allen and son.

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TODAY & TUESDAY

It's Here!
Broadway's Best
and even better
on the screen!

2nd
TECHNICOLOR
IRVING BERLIN'S
"CALL ME MADAM"
Ethel MERNAN • Donald O'CONNOR
VERA-ELLEN • George SANDERS

YOU'RE INVITED



TO SEE LARRO Sureshot

A REAL LIVE EDUCATED
BASKET SHOOTING RABBIT
AT
MID-SOUTH COTTON
& SUPPLY
HOPE, ARK.

FREE! FOR ALL THE FAMILY

● SEE LARRO SURESHOT NOW! THIS FAMOUS GENERAL MILLS LIVE EDUCATED RABBIT IS CALLED THE "MR. BASKETBALL" OF THE ANIMAL WORLD.

LARRO SURESHOT WILL SCORE AS MANY BASKETS FOR YOU AS YOU DESIRE—AND HE VERY SELDOM MISSES.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR STORE NOW! YOU WILL SEE LARRO SURESHOT IN A SPECIAL LARRO FEED DISPLAY.

REMEMBER IT'S FREE—SO DON'T MISS IT



Mid - South Cotton & Supply

Cotton Row Hope, Ark.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

pet, Helen.

Helen is an angel fish, with blue-purple stripes and bright yellow tail. Hartley has pampered her for five years and she is fat and quite spoiled. There is no doubt it is Helen. She has a purple birthmark on her right shoulder, and none of the other angel fish has one quite like it.

Helen swims brazenly up and dips away the raw mussel flesh. The other fish swarm up too late. Then they nuzzle your body, exploring each freckle, wait or mole curiously, and each touch leaves a tingling tickle.

You move slowly across the floor of the sea, with Helen following. Hartley points out the branched animals that look like plants, and the plants that look like animals. In this submarine wonderland it is hard to tell whether an object is animal, mineral or vegetable.

It looks like an ordinary cucumber covered with brown leather—and let it sink down again. You have no wish to touch the sea anymore—it looks like a nest of waxing worms.

Here around this small reef are some 200 forms of plant life, 30 to 60 kinds of fish, and more than 1,000 varieties of lower animals, all living, breeding, feeding, and dying in utter silence. This one small patch beneath the sea is actually more crowded than Times Square on New York's East.

You have a feeling of eerie loneliness, for it strikes you that life is even more of a desperate struggle in these watery wastes than it is upon the dry land. When you come up the side of the boat and take off your helmet, the air seems wondrously fresh and sweet and the sky never more fair.

"How far do you think you walked?" asks Hartley.

"Oh, nearly a mile," you answer.

Hartley grins again, and says: "You were never more than 40 feet from the boat."

Landowners Are

Continued from Page One

and extreme care needs to be employed by all while in the woods. Once again we ask for such assistance for the protection of our state's timber.

Although some protein foods are still in short supply, the average Briton now consumes about 3,000 calories a day, about the rate that existed before World War II.

Barbados in the West Indies is about an eighth the size of Rhode Island but has 210,000 inhabitants, making it one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Tom McCorkle, Columbus, Mrs. Earnest Fagan, Hope, Mrs. Ruby Osburn, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Jimmy Osburn, Rt. 2, Hope, Ora Lee Ellis, Hope, Mrs. James R. Rowe, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Keith Gibson, Rosston, Ora Lee Ellis, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: J. E. Norvell, Washington, L. R. Ferguson, Hope, Judith Percell, Hope, Mrs. James

DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30

● FINAL NITE ●

CROSBY-HOPE ROAD TO BALI

● TUES. - WED. ●

TONY MARTIN
JANET LEIGH
"TWO TICKETS
TO BROADWAY"
TECHNICOLOR

PRESCOTT NEWS

Lions to Hold Ladies Night Program
The Prescott Lions Club will hold a Ladies Night and installation of officers Tuesday evening at Hotel Lawson.

Rev. Warren D. Golden will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Al Rose, editor of Camden News, will be guest speaker and will bring the Camden Lions Club quartet.

Tickets will be \$1.50 and C. O. Walquist is in charge of ticket sales.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert Entertains SS Class
Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained her Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church with a swimming party Wednesday afternoon at Municipal swimming pool in Hope.

After the swim, Virginia Clare Cruse, Delores Escarre, Carla Oschenblom, Susie Hooks, Jeanine Terry of Omaha, Neb., Jim McKenzie, Benny Arnold and Martin Gilbert went to the Gilbert home and cooked hamburgers on the outdoor grill.

Prince of Peace to Show Here Tuesday and Wednesday
Through the magic of 3 dimension a beautiful hand-carved religious exhibit titled "The Prince of Peace" brings the life of Christ into startling realism. Seven of these delicately carved scenes are displayed in two big special made trailers now on tour of the United States.

"The effect," said Army Chief of Chaplains Luther D. Miller, "is very much like looking through a clear glass window into the scene of the Nativity, the Last Supper, or the cruel and lonely heights of Golgotha, hill of the Skull, scene of the Crucifixion, almost like being an eye witness to the drama that changed the course of history."

Figures, carved from wood, ranging in size from 1/4 inch to nearly two feet in height, are realistically arranged amidst the architecture, the costumes and the scenery that Christ knew so well. Year of research and five years of actual carving were required to produce the exhibit by Paul C. Cunningham, noted artist and sculptor of Washington, D. C.

The exhibit has been shown throughout the south and east and has also visited many penitentiaries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey have returned from Aurora, Mo., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Smiley. Mrs. Smiley and Jim accompanied them home for a visit.

Little Miss Dianne Dunn of Little Rock is houseguest of her aunt, Mrs. Boyd Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey have returned from Aurora, Mo., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Smiley. Mrs. Smiley and Jim accompanied them home for a visit.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has taken one of those firm stands with regard to corruption on the New York waterfront under the auspices of Joe Ryan, the president of the International Longshoremen's Association. Nalve or otherwise editorial have hailed this as a great reform by and within the AF of L and counteracted optimism twitters in the subsidized product of package-goods pundits who have sprung up in the last two years to sell Dave Dubinsky and Dave Beck to the public as enlightened labor leadership.

A knowledge of the facts compels me to enter a warning dissent. No advocate of unionism can be relied on to give an honest estimate of such a situation. Only occasionally can such a pleader be expected to tell the truth without trying to excuse the inherent perversity of a system of labor monopolies which has been allowed to achieve the powers and status of a sub-government extending across state lines.

If it be said that the indictment of Joe Ryan in consequence of the grand expose conducted by Governor Dewey's state crime commission proves that these racketeers are not immune to prosecution, the answer is of course, not. Ryan has now been exposed, but not convicted, after an outrageous career of many years, no thanks to the executive council.

The other great fogues of the union racket, Pay, Ober, Parkinson, Brown, Bloff and Scallies, all were notorious across the nation long before they were convicted. For years the executive council of the AF of L, including many of the same men who now compose that body, and no newcomers who are not thoroughly steeped in its old traditions, stoutly refused to hamper their criminal operations. On the contrary, the council actively assisted some of them.

William Green, the president of the AF of L, and Joe Padway, its general counsel and counsel for President Roosevelt for a full pardon for Scallies from an old conviction for violating the white slave law, Green and Padway, in the latter case for a fee of \$1,000, reformed although he was, at that very time, well known to them to be an agent of the Capone gang which had muscled into the building service. The Capone victory in the movies, Willie Bloff, had been convicted of the same offense and Bloff's union also had Padway heavily in his fee.

The AF of L has not cleaned up. The Electricians' Brotherhood, the plumbers' of which Martin Durkin is the Democratic secretary of labor in Ike's hybrid cabinet, the iron workers', the musicians', the teamsters', the shipbuilders', the liquor workers', the glaziers', the culinary unions, the hodcarriers' and the operating engineers' all

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(M — For Mutual Network)

Monday
5:00 Bobby Benson — M
5:30 KeyNote Ranch — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Lintelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 Hall of Fantasy — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Reporters Roundup — M
8:30 The Falcon — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Elton Britt Show — M
9:30 Land of the Free
9:45 Dance Orchestra — M
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 UN Highlights — M
10:30 Coke Time — M
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 News & Markets
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
7:25 Morning Sports
7:30 Breakfast News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurleigh News — M
8:15 Anniversary Club
9:00 Musical Varieties
9:30 Strength for the Day
9:15 Listen Ladies
9:35 Wonderful City — M
10:00 Ladies Fair — M
10:25 Headline News — M
10:30 Queen For A Day — M
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
11:15 Capital Commentary — M
11:20 Guest Time
11:30 Farm News
11:40 Church Calendar
11:45 Hymns of All Churches
12:00 KXAR Noon News
12:15 Slim Rhoades Mountaineers
12:30 Know Your Bible
12:45 Blackwood Brothers
1:00 Bible Lesson
1:15 Nashville Hour
2:00 Cousin Carroll Calling
3:00 Music With Bruce & Dan M
3:25 Arkansas News
3:30 Spelling B
3:45 Tops in Pops
4:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
5:30 KeyNote Ranch — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Lintelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 High Adventure
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Search That Never Ends M
8:30 That Hammer Guy — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Elton Britt Show — M
9:30 Dance Orchestra
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 UN Highlights — M
10:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

NEW YORK, —Listening to NBC — 6:45 One Man's Family; 8 Voorhees Concert; 9 Dinah Shore CBS — 6:15 Johnny Mercer; 7:30 Talent Scouts; 8 Summer Theater; 9 Bob Hawk; ABC — 7:30 Concert Studios 1 1/2 hours; MBS — 7 The Falcon; 7:30 Hall of Fantasy; 8:30 Eddie Fisher.

are as rotten as they were when my own single-handed campaign began about 1937.

A few cut throats have died but their successors are men schooled in the traditional alley-rat morality of the federation who served under frightful scoundrels year after year without a flicker of compassion for helpless victims within and without the unions.

Even now, Joe Pay is negotiating a political deal in an effort to get out of Sing Sing prison, which might be all right except that he would barge right back into the operating engineers' in New York and New Jersey.

Only a few months ago the fact was disclosed that Mayor Kenny, of Jersey City, had called to consult Pay on politics at Sing Sing. Kenny had no right to see him and this political visit was a privilege not allowed under normal prison rules so the strength of this terrible bug's political influence may be surmised. Tom Clark, of the Supreme court, as attorney general, admitted that the acquittal of Pay in a federal case in Newark was an outrage, but did nothing about it.

Scallies is back in action in the same liquor union of the AF of L that the late Ben Pross flagrantly fought war of his criminal conduct.

It would be childish to pretend to believe that George Meany, Green's appropriate successor as president of the A of L, is ignorant of these developments and of the more significant lack of developments.

Meany knows Pay as well as he knows his own family.

In fact Pay made Meany, Pay

UDC Protests Words on Monument

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The proposed inscription for a monument to Arkansas' Confederate dead drew an angry howl of protest from the United Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday.

The indignant daughters adopted a resolution protesting the use of this inscription on the memorial: "To Arkansas Confederate soldiers and sailors a part of a nation divided by the sword and reunited at the altar by faith."

Demanding that the Vicksburg Confederate Memorial Commission "adhere to factual statements," the aroused daughters insisted that the inscription should read that Arkansas Confederates were "divided by their Constitutional rights and reunited by the sword."

The chairman of the Commission, Neill Bollinger, said last night he was "sorry the ladies are displeased. If they've got a better suggestion let them send it in."

The monument will be constructed at the Confederate National Cemetery at Vicksburg, Miss.

and the poor bewildered, often at-coldie dummy of the waterfront, Joe Ryan, were the powers who actually steered Meany into the presidency of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Every so-called "labor editor" knows that to be a fact and no person who has watched the evil growth of AF of L unionism in New York can have an honest hope that Meany will break with the machine that planted him in his soft job, almost certainly for life. Having no responsibility to the public nor to the rank-and-file of labor, owing only a noblesse oblige to his colleagues in the same racket, why should Meany break with the standards which brought them all such power and prosperity in the past?

Frankly, after campaigning for years against the crooks of the AF of L, I slowed down unintentionally but consciously because some editors were coming to regard such information as "repetitious" and readers, also, were weary of it. I succumbed, almost but not entirely, to a what's-the-use feeling.

But there has been not the merest seeming of a reform. Bill Maloney, of Chicago, still runs the operating engineers' union as the racket that it was when Pay, with Maloney's knowledge and Meany's, too, was extorting vast amounts from contractors and workers, alike, and kicking the teeth out of anyone who crossed him.

Joe Delaney, of New York, Pay's successor and another of Meany's political supporters within the rackets, holds about 4,000 subjects with a handful of votes under his control in one local under a typical system which effectively debars upstarts from election and even from voting.

I am afraid that if there is ever to be any reform, I will have to do it all over again. Certainly there is no excuse for any journalist professing even a minimum of ethical regard for truth and a working knowledge of the facts to try to perjure a situation as foul as it ever was.

DOROTHY DIX

Housekeeper's Hours

Dear Miss Dix: Could you give me some information about housekeeper's working limits? I have been keeping house for an old couple for two years and live in. They are very nice to work for, but I am tired of so much confinement. The work itself isn't too hard. They worry if I stay out late, which I rarely do. When I'm not in getting meals is up to the granddaughter but going out with her boy friend. She's a nice, agreeable girl, but doesn't care too much for housework. What I'd like to do is visit friends out of town for a few days. The granddaughter said she'd look after the old folks if I went, but I'm worried whether she would not do a good job.

Answer: There seems to be a cross current of worry involved in your problem, with your employers worrying about you, and you being more than ordinarily concerned over their welfare. This would indicate that a strong, personal attachment has grown between you, which certainly would make a mutual adjustment of your problem fairly easy.

Such arrangements as time off should be thoroughly established at the time of employment, and I am inclined to believe that the matter was agreeably settled when you took the job, but that you have not taken full advantage of the privileges.

There seems to be no barrier to your taking a few days vacation, except your own disinclination to leave the elderly folks to the care of their granddaughter. She's perfectly capable of caring for them, even though she may not strike you as a particularly competent housekeeper. Remember, she's quite young, has never had the responsibility of a home, and is naturally more concerned with the preliminaries of establishing her own household — namely, her boy friend — than with the care of one already settled. Give the young lady credit for more ability than you believe she has, take your vacation, and come back better equipped to handle the complications of the old folks. Your employers are fortunate to have such a conscientious worker, and you are lucky in their personal concern for you.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm in the eighth grade at school, and go out on many dates, since I am quite popular with boys. We used to go to early movies, but lately have been going to the home of one of the boys whose parents are usually away. There, the boys smoke and drink, and try to get us girls to do the same. I know my parents would be shocked if they knew what I was doing, but if I object I am called "sissy" and "chicken." What should I do?

Answer: There are much worse names that could be applied to you, and you will learn them all by bitter experience if you don't exercise some good judgment right now! Tell your mother what's go-

ing on at the boy's house, and let her institute steps to end these jamborees before they end in tragedy. The parents of your companions are certainly lax, and something should be done to wake them to their responsibilities.

Dear Miss Dix: For two years I have gone with a girl and, though we discuss marriage, we have made no definite plans because of lack of money. I'm 26 and she's 23. Recently she received a card from a former schoolmate, now stationed in Germany. A correspondent followed, as he told her of his loneliness, and longing for mail. That part is all right, but she hasn't told him that she's keeping company and he's beginning to get serious.

Answer: The girl is being unfair to both her beaux by withholding so important a fact from her correspondent abroad. He, most assuredly, should be told that she has serious intentions of marrying someone else; if she doesn't tell him, it may be assumed that her affections are not as firmly set on you as you believe. Perhaps you're putting her off on the marriage question — a situation that is ways frustrating at 23.

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Linen weavé, washable. All sizes in 3 colors.

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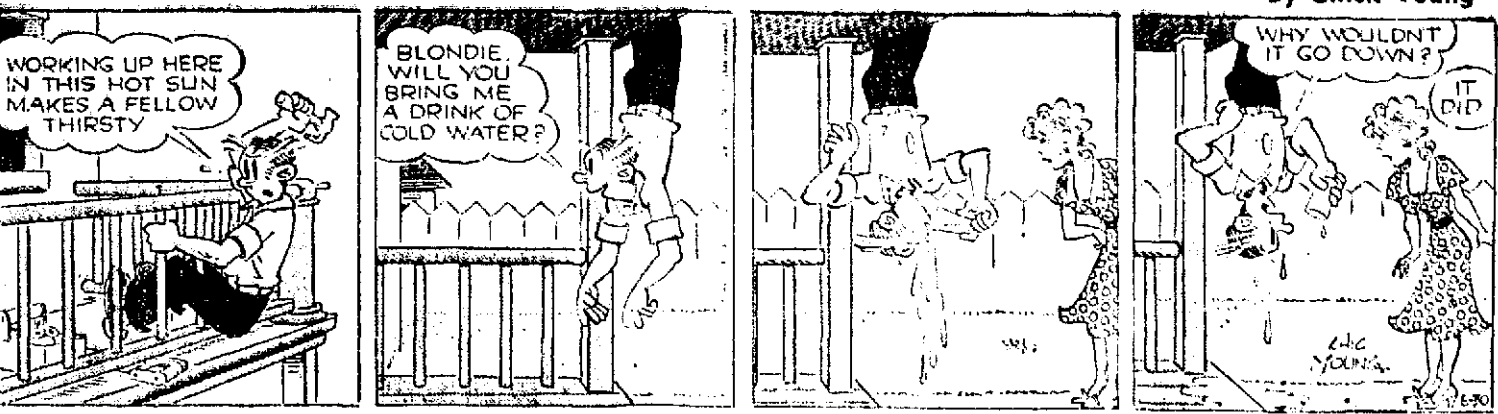
Solid colors, fancy patterns. Need no ironing. Sizes 6 to 16.

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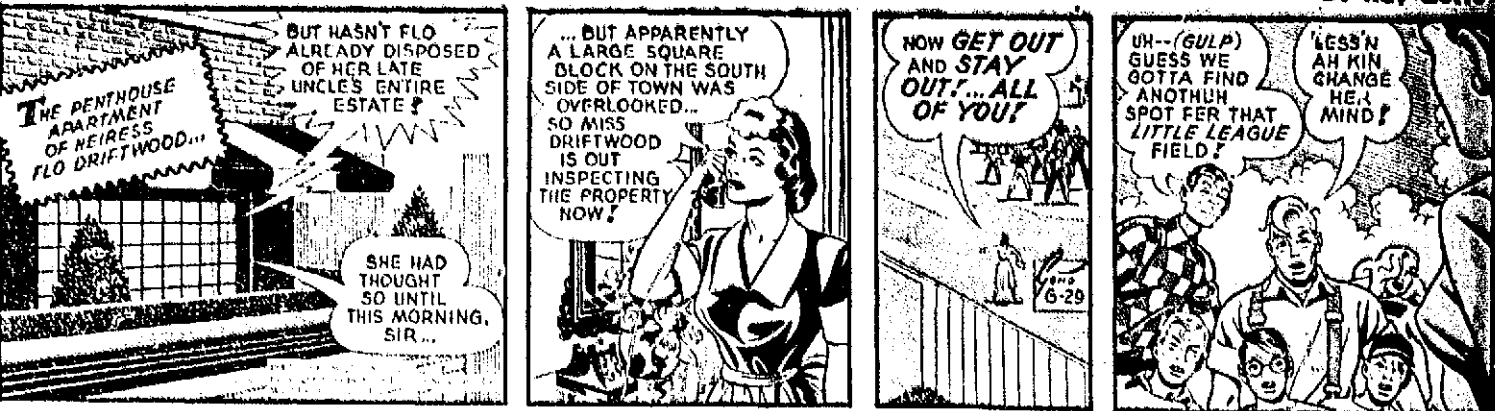
Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Circus Time

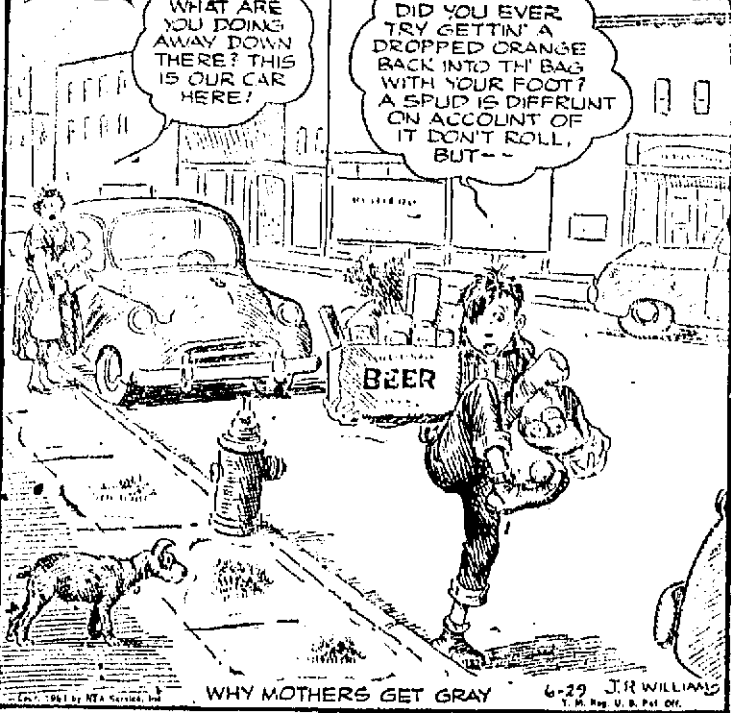
ACROSS

- Circus tent, "The Big"
- Algerian seaport
- Circus actor
- Backbone
- Circus folk are sometimes
- Prayer
- Moray
- Destroyed
- Leave out
- Evergreen tree
- Units of energy
- Turkish hospice
- Regions
- Badgerlike animal
- War god
- Grant
- Look fiercely
- Worst smelling
- Denomination
- Gaelic compound
- Pottery fragment
- Salad vegetable
- A circus will
- you
- Point of view
- Goat, as a circus elephant
- City in Nevada
- Chills
- Indigo
- City in Pennsylvania
- Grit
- Scarlet

DOWN

- Ankle (prefix)
- Indian weight
- Russian city
- Prayer stake
- Noah's ship
- First
- Fops
- Happening again
- Age
- Individuals
- Bad
- Moral wrong
- Prescribed medication
- Remove
- Spread to dry

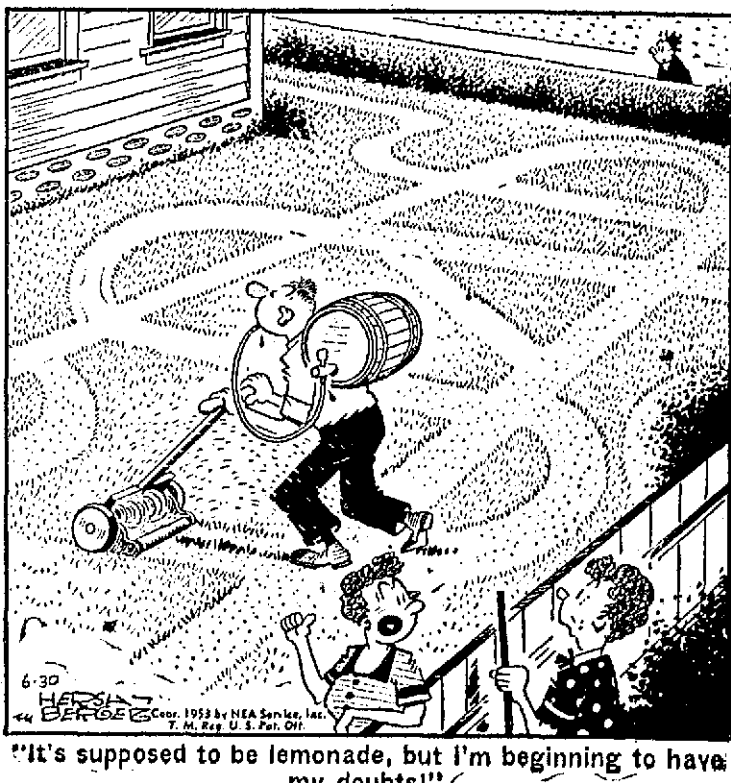
OUT OUR WAY



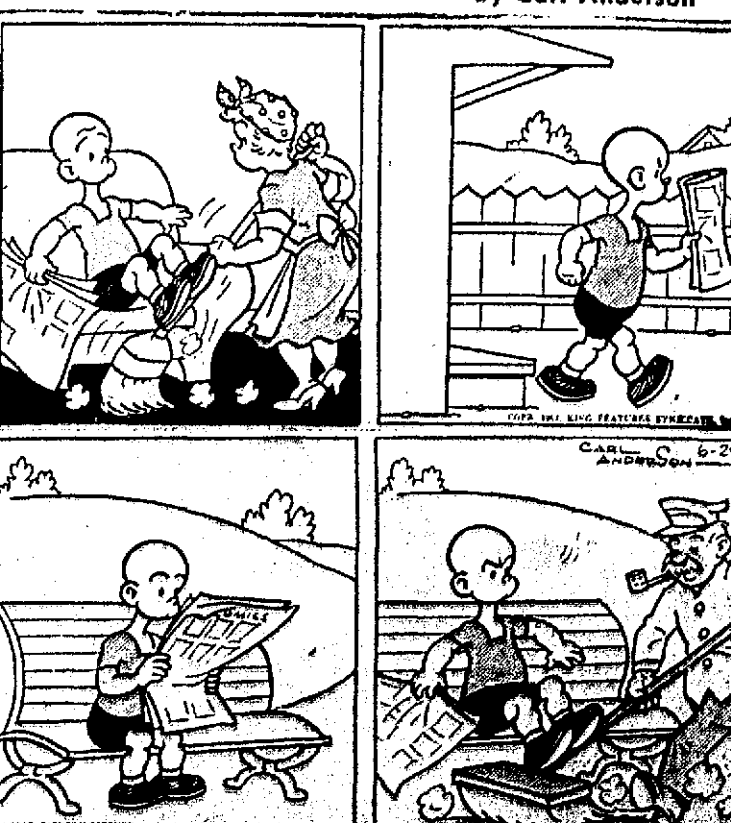
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



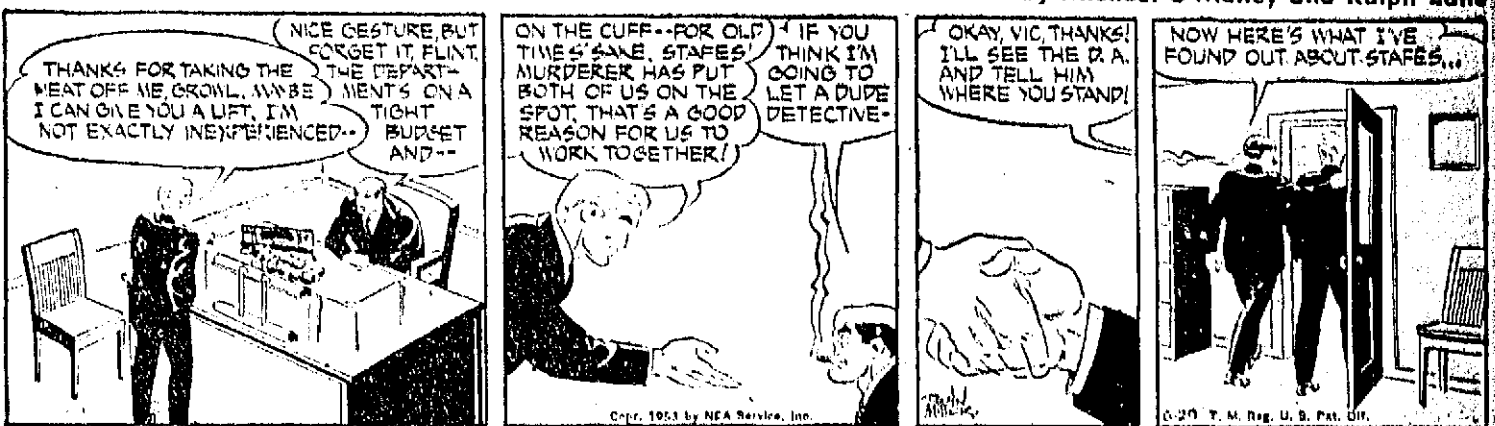
FUNNY BUSINESS



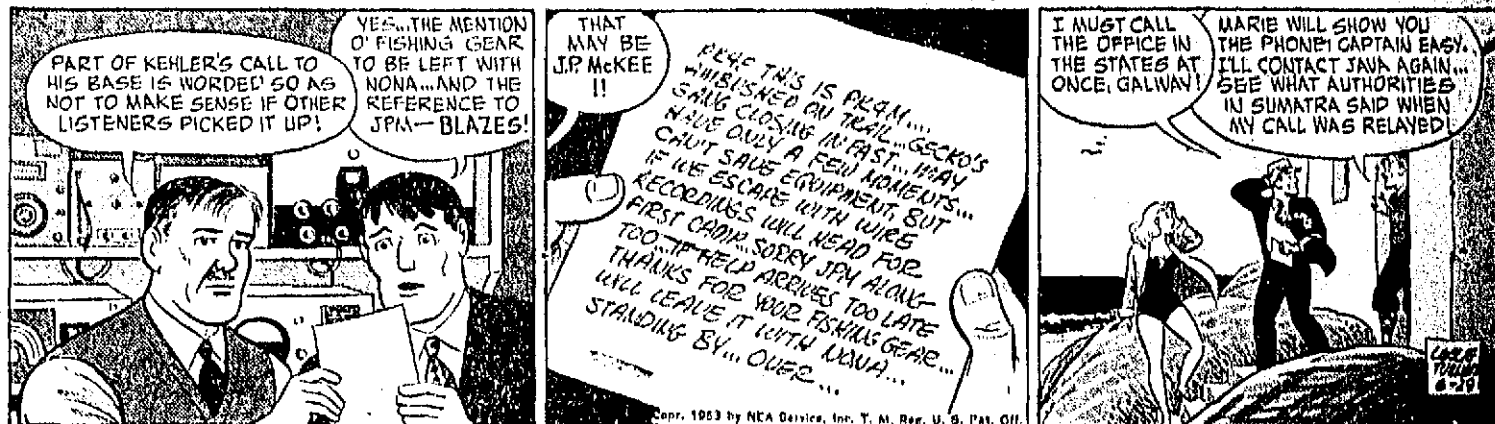
HENRY



VIC FLINT



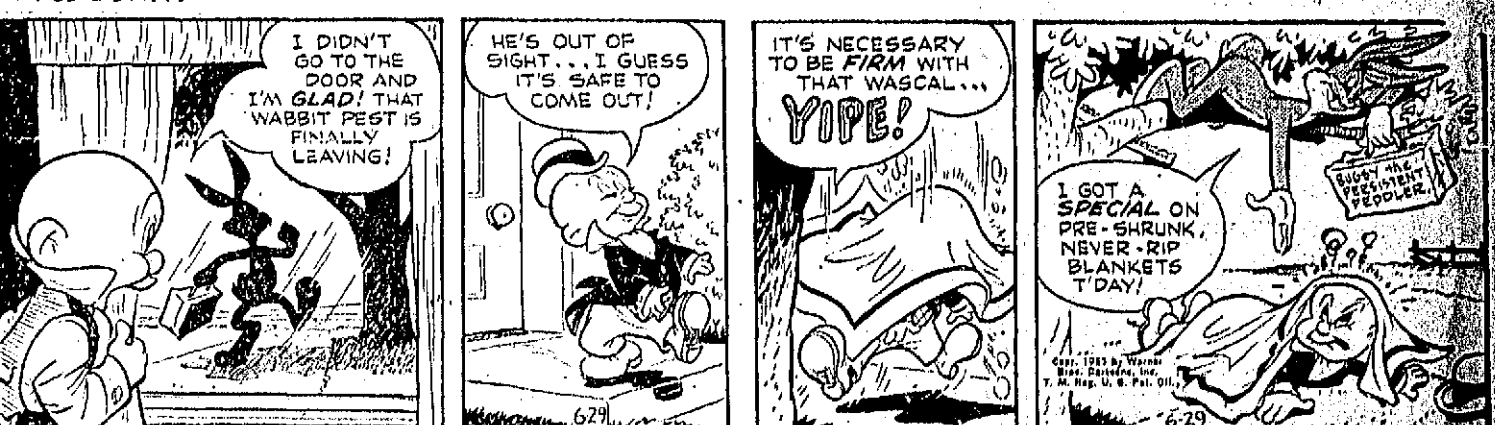
WASH TUBBS



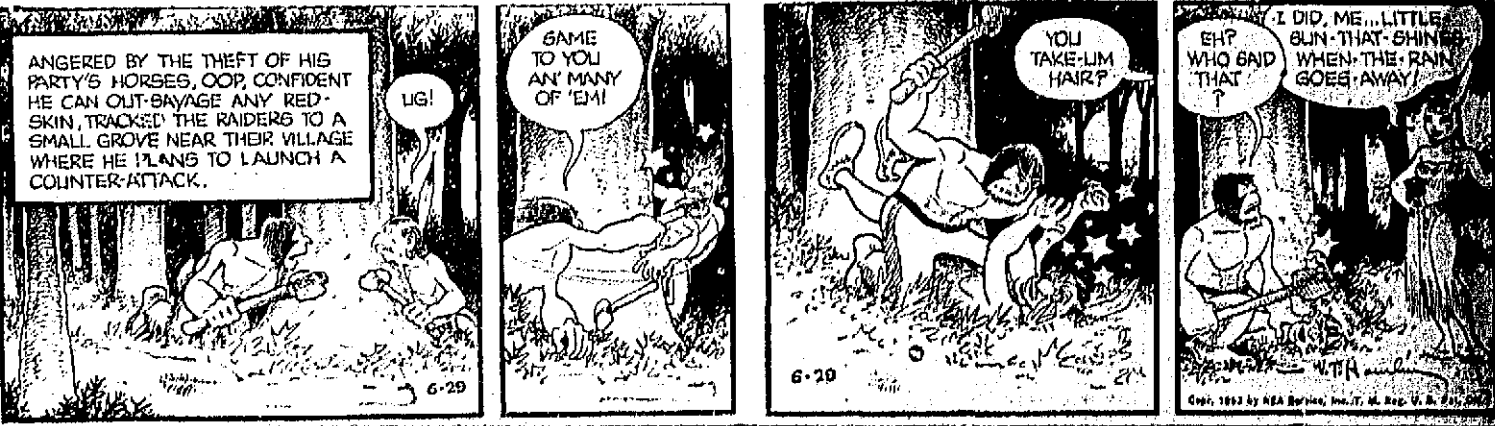
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



B-G'S BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



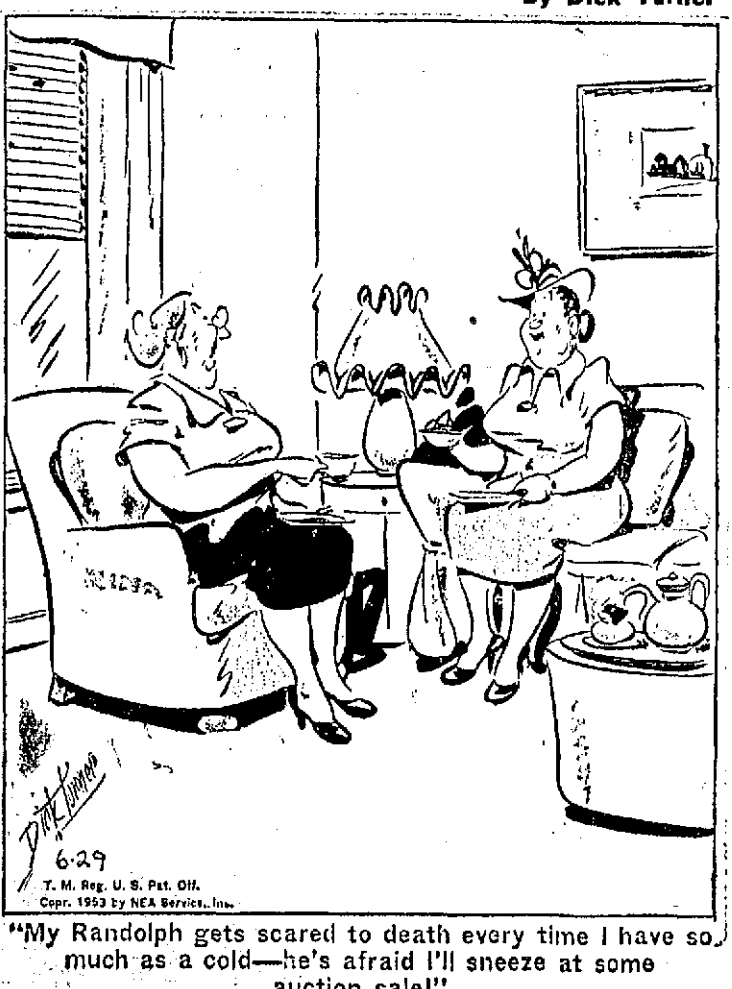
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



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Ladies Terry T-Shirts, Ideal to Wear with Shorts, Shirts or Jeans.

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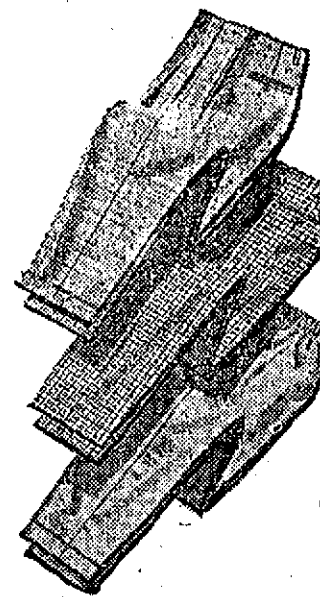
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12 Denier, 60 gauge. Breathaking Sheerness, Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Ideal for Camping or Home.

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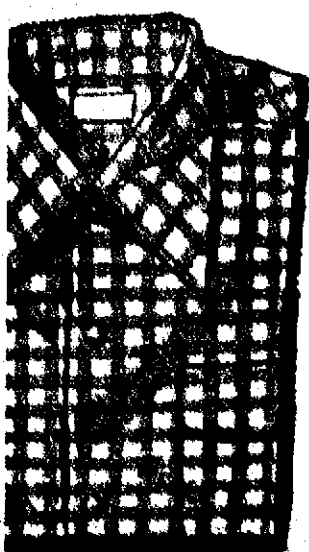
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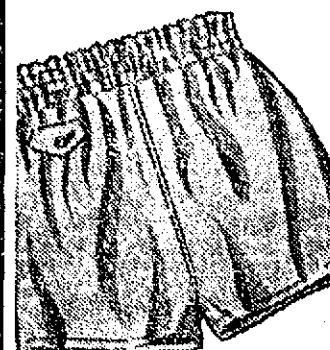
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